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Appomattox, Virginia

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ACCEPTANCE DEADLINE: APRIL 30.

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5. Local speeders pay the same fines as out-of-towners ..
6. There's a place to swim within easy reach ..
7. Young couples have little trouble finding a place to live ..
8. The head of your Town Government is a "Get things done" man ..
9. Town entrances are free from junk, shacks, and billboards ..
10. Teachers salaries are better than the state average ..
11. There's at least one doctor per 800 people in your county ..
12. There's an adequate library with a good collection of recent books ..
13. Newcomers quickly feel they're a part of the town ..
14. Schools have plenty of room for students ..
15. Fire insurance rates are low for your type of town ..
16. Civic, veterans' and women's clubs team up on projects ..
17. There is an active, well-organized Boy Scout Troop ..
18. A modern hospital is within your trading area ..
19. All streets are paved and sidewalks are in good condition ..
20. Well-stocked stores keep shoppers in town ..
21. There's a hotel or motel you'd enjoy if you were a visitor ..
22. It's easy to find parking space in the business section ..
23. At least one restaurant serves outstanding meals ..
24. The sewer extension program keeps pace with new housing ..
25. It's easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile project ..
26. Public toilets are provided for farm folk shopping in town ..
27. Prompt, reasonable priced ambulance service is available ..
28. Good zoning keeps factories away from residential areas ..
29. Streets throughout the community are well-lighted ..
30. There's an annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week ..
31. More than half the church congregations are younger than 40 ..
32. Shade trees line nearly all the streets ..
33. There's an ample supply of good drinking water ..
34. There's a recreation center where young people can dance ..
35. The business section has a modern prosperous look ..
36. There's as much interest in local as in national elections ..
37. The tax rate is attractive to new industry ..
38. There's a community council to guide town progress ..
39. There are active Parent-Teacher Associations ..
40. Firemen must take regular training courses ..

DEATHS

CAPT. W. REBECCA HARVEY

Capt. W. Rebecca Harvey, 47, died Wednesday in Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C., after an extended illness. She was the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Johnson Harvey, of Appomattox, and the late James Franklin Harvey.

Capt. Harvey was born May 22, 1910 in Durham, N. C. In 1924 she moved with her family to Appomattox. She was a graduate of Appomattox High School and received her bachelor of science degree from Boston University, Boston, Mass. Later she did post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She held the position of director of physical education and instructor in hygiene at Lynchburg College, and also at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C. In June, 1943, she entered the armed services and attended Officers Training School, where she received her commission as a lieutenant.

In 1951 she was promoted to the rank of Captain, and received a citation for outstanding work in physical therapy while stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. She served in retired USA Reserve until October, 1955. She was a member of Appomattox Presbyterian Church.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William W. Burke and Mrs. Larry A. Young, both of Appomattox; a brother, Robert Perrow Havey, Oberlin, O.; five nieces and two nephews.

The body is at Robinson Funeral Home, Appomattox.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday at 4 P. M. in Liberty Cemetery, in Appomattox.

MRS. E. H. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins Williams, 85, died Tuesday at her home in Pamplin. She was a native of Appomattox County, born September 9, 1872. She was a member of Pamplin Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held today at 2 P. M. Burial will be made in Pamplin Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas W. and Lucy Mullins, and the widow of Elijah Hunter Williams. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Beulah Grammer and Miss Nannie Belle Williams, both of Richmond, and Mrs. Ada Lucado, of Pamplin; three sons, Richard F. Williams and James A. Williams, both of Pamplin, and Thomas W. Williams, of Farmville. Also by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Davis and Mrs. Maude Ranson, both of Pamplin, and by nine grandchildren.

JAMES R. REED

James Robert Reed, 75, died on Tuesday night at his home here after an illness of two years.

He was born in Appomattox County on August 12, 1882, son of the late Edward Reed and Lou Mayberry Reed.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Mann Reed; two sons, Alien and Thomas Reed, both of Appomattox; six daughters, Mrs. Ernest Reed, Mrs. Warner Guill, Mrs. Claude Elder, Mrs. Curtis Davidson, Mrs. Alma Ayers and Mrs. Carroll Mayberry, all of Appomattox; one brother, Henry Reed, of Appomattox; 29 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

NEW BOOK IN THE COUNTY LIBRARY

Anatomy Of A Murder
By Robert Traver.

Paul Biegler felt his world had come to an end that Sunday in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan when he got back from fishing and from thinking about his future. He was forty. Aften ten years as the small-town D. A. and local hero, the people had found and elected a new hero, a young veteran of foreign wars. Then the telephone rang. Laura Manion told him her husband had been jailed for suspected murder. She said that Barney Quill, the man her husband had shot, had criminally assaulted her. Perhaps this case was Bieler's providence. He would show his young rival, Mitch, who had won from him the only job he loved, as well as the State Prosecutor's whole staff, that he could defend better than they could prosecute.

MICE MAY AID CANCER WAR

San Francisco.- Human cancer cells accidentally injected into pregnant mice have "taken" and are growing nicely, according to a statement made earlier this month by Dr. Victor Richards, a Stanford University surgeon.

This surprising result of an experiment which otherwise failed has disclosed that there may be something about pregnancy which enables a mother to tolerate foreign tissues.

French seek to keep Tunisia conciliation alive.

New U. S. emergency aid past hearten Tunisia.

RESULTS OF FIRE-CURED TOBACCO REFERENDUM

Final results of the referendum held on February 18 to decide on marketing quotas for the next three crops of fire-cured tobacco show that 96.0 per cent of fire-cured growers voting approved quotas.

Since quotas were favored by at least two-thirds of growers voting, marketing quotas will continue in effect for the 1958, 1959 and 1960 crops of fire-cured tobacco, not only on Type 21 produced in Virginia but also on types 22, 23 and 24 produced in other states.

In Virginia, 93.7 per cent of the growers voting favored quotas, but the vote was light. Only 965 votes were cast out of an estimated number of eligible voters of 8,433.

Heavy snow drifts made it impossible for many farmers to reach the polls.

In Appomattox County, 79 votes were cast, all for quotas.

OLDEST MAN DIES

Monteria, Columbia.- A wizened little Indian, Javer Pereira, died recently. Medical specialists believe he was the oldest man in the world.

Because records are not complete, there was no way to determine his age exactly. But when Pereira went to New York City for examination, in 1956, physicians judged that he might be more than 150 years old.

Play safe — drive carefully.

FATHER DARK

(Continued from p
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a good time to go to
a good hour to get up
be doing all right, be
tion his feet are give
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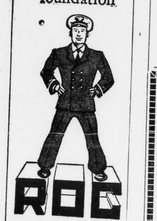

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Farm News

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

Tobacco Growers Should Destroy Blackfaugh Diseases

Remnants of tobacco look a lot like hay, but it's important to be able to tell the difference.

Dr. Fenne, plant pathologist at VPI, says blackshank will continue to occur during the season and cause a complete loss of the plant. The Pythium soft rot is a further disease that will be troublesome in good warm weather.

Soft rot generally occurs a few days after transplanting. It will not usually occur unless they have become established. Blackshank usually does not develop until at least 10 days after transplanting, unless the plants were infected in the seed bed.

Both diseases mostly in plants that are tender and succulent at the time. Blackshank is not affected by the succulence of the seedlings.

Soft rot is most severe when conditions occur soon after transplanting and the soil remains cold and wet. Blackshank is not affected by the soil condition at transplanting.

Soft rot causes a brown watery rot, and when the stems of tender plants are girdled by the fungus the tissues are easily pulled apart. Blackshank lesions are typically black and the stem and pith areas are firm, resembling moist charcoal.

The plant roots are usually not affected by soft rot, while blackshank usually (but not always) involves the root system.

Sometimes, Fenne says, both diseases are found in the same field at the same time, but rarely are the two diseases found in the same plant. In some situations, several plants from different locations in the field are needed for prompt, accurate diagnosis. Growers who are undecided about what disease is present should send specimens to the Plant Disease Laboratory, at VPI, Blacksburg. County agents can give instructions on sending the samples.

Precautions Advised In Using Chemicals

Read the label! That's the number one and most important rule when you are using chemicals this season, says John M. Amos, associate entomologist at VPI.

When the label directs workers to wear goggles, it means to wear them whenever the chemical is handled, mixed, or applied, not just part of the time. If the label says to have the body completely covered, you are taking a chance on severe irritation, sickness, or death if you have a hand sticking out, a tear in the shirt sleeve, or a cheek uncovered.

"Be economical and play safe," Amos advises. "Have a dry and separate building for keeping chemicals in their original containers with labels intact." If kept dry, they will be just as good next year as this year. If the label becomes defaced or illegible replace with a new label and complete information. The building should always be kept locked, and only reliable adults (no children) should have access to it. In this building, it is well to have respirators, rubber gloves, first aid information, antidotes for chemicals being used used, and an adequate water supply.

Left-overs should never be buried or just thrown out. Either keep left-overs for future use or spray or spread them over the ground thinly. Be sure what the pesticide is and spray or scatter where safe.

DO YOUR COWS SUPPOUNT YOU? OR DO YOU SUPPORT THE COWS?

Many cows on Virginia farms would be classified as dependents, even though their owners can't declare them as such for income tax purposes.

They are dependents, says W. S. Griffith, assistant dairy specialist at VPI, because they don't produce enough to pay for the feed they eat, the housing they require, and the hours of labor spent in taking care of them.

Griffith says many herds would produce better if the poorer cows were eliminated. A herd of 12 cows, for instance, might produce more milk if one poor producer were culled and her feed divided among the better producers. Then in addition to greater profits, the dairyman would have less work or more time to improve the general management.

The only reliable way to find low producers that pull down a herd's efficiency is to keep some kind of records.

Reliable data show a definite correlation between record - keeping and high production per cow. Records are kept on 31% of the cows in California, the state with the highest annual production per cow (8,800 pounds of milk in 1957) Texas, a state with almost as many milk cows as California, but where records are kept on only 3%, had an average production per cow last year of 4,170 pounds.

Records were kept on 13.8% of Virginia cows last year. Average production of all cows in the state was 5,480.

Record - keeping itself does not increase production, says Griffith, but it provides essential information. On the basis of records, unprofitable cows can be identified and culled, and the higher producers can be fed and managed better.

Ask your county agent about record-keeping plans.

Richwood

Richwood, April 22.- "To know wisdom and instruction to perceive the words of understanding."

—Proverb.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mr. G. T. Marsh visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Woolridge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Woolridge were the guests Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ferguson and family in Lynchburg.

Mr. G. T. Marsh is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh. He has just returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

A. B. Hunter, Jr., was in Lynchburg on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ferguson and daughters, Judy and Jane, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Woolridge.

J. A. Blazer is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Tom Paulett and children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett Sunday.

G. P. Brannan and T. T. Woolridge were in Lynchburg on business Wednesday.

Little Elmo Reed is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Richwood, April 22.- Mr. and Mrs. James Cordell and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Shaupe and son visited relatives in Roanoke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hicks were in Lynchburg on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Snow and family spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Martin and family have returned to Florida after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin.

Douglas Martin and Wilson Fleshman visited in Halifax County Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Martin and daughter, Jane visited in the home of Jacob Lewis and Mrs. Alice Tignor Saturday.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Orton Parrott and Mrs. Orange and son, of Prospect, and Mrs. Blanche Roark, of Brookneal.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hicks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Flynn and Mrs. Collins and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pugh and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Page Saturday.

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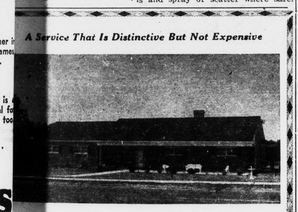

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Bible Material: Exodus 11:1—13:18.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 107:23-32

God Sets Men Free

Lesson for April 27, 1958

THE thought of God should be the happiest thought in the world, but often it isn't. On business contracts the words "Act of God" always mean "catastrophe," something dire and dreadful. Just mention God, in a serious way, at some party or in private conversation, and people will stop smiling and look at you in a suspicious, almost resentful way. It is plain that some people don't like to think about God. They think of Him as the Eye in the Sky, sleeplessly watching. They think of Him as a Cosmic Calculator, forever at work adding up the good deeds and the misdeeds of all human beings, waiting for a slip, a big mistake, a sudden sin, to give Him the excuse to pounce. They think of Him as the Judge, all-knowing, un-forgetting, to whom and from whom there is no appeal.

Dr. Foreman

God the Deliverer

When people think of God in such ways, religion becomes a very unhappy and even wretched form of slow self-torture. It is like living in a prison or a concentration camp, under the guard's constantly watching eye. Now this is the very opposite of Bible religion. The keynote of the Bible from beginning to end is Salvation, which means Deliverance, which means to be set free. God is not a God who enjoys getting people into trouble, he takes delight in getting them out of it. The root of a man's feeling toward God should not be fear, but loving gratitude.

God and the Ten Commandments

Look at this from another angle again. How do people react to the Law of God, especially as we find His will in the Ten Commandments? Some people, not Christians of course, think of these laws as they may about certain state or national laws; they comply, but with a sour face and a slow heart. Sometimes they spell it out: "I don't like this law, but it's the law and I'm obliged to carry it out. I have no choice." God's law, like man's, seem (to some people) like so many prison bars. But His laws are laws of freedom, not restraint, because he is the freedom-loving God. It is written into the Preface of the Ten Commandments: "I (the Giver of these laws) am the Lord thy God, that brought thee up . . . out of the house of bondage."

A Movie's Mistake

The well-advertised and much-seen picture "The Ten Commandments," devotes only ten minutes of its nearly four hours to the Ten Commandments. Most of the story is concerned (the narrator says) with the story of freedom against tyranny, of free men under God as against the slavery of life under a dictator. That is quite right about the Exodus of the Hebrew people from Egypt. It was the birth of a free people. By intention, the picture hit the nail on the head. But the picture itself didn't hit that nail at all. Freedom, in the picture, is just getting away, breaking loose, drowning your enemies and leaving your masters behind. But the Bible's idea of freedom is always attached to a question: **What will you do with it? Freedom-from is not enough. There has to be freedom-for.** The generation that left Egypt were not condemned to long wanderings, as the picture suggested, for that riotous night at Sinai. They were made to die in the wilderness because at a critical moment they refused to fight for the land of promise. (See Numbers 13, 14.)

God's Free Men

God sets men free today—he has always done it—in a more profound sense than changing their status from slaves to citizens. God sets men free in their souls. He creates a free heart as well as a clean one. God's men are not ordinary men carrying an extra load of Must's and Must'n'ts. God's people are set free from the "law of sin and death;" not free to do as they please, but free to serve God and man. God's free men discover that freedom under God does not mean freedom from responsibility to God. Quite the contrary. No man can stand in the liberty of faith and at the same time reject his responsibility to the God in whom he says he believes. Freedom as a child sees it means having everything his own way. Freedom for the mature means seeking always God's way.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

PREPARING FOR OFFERING OF "THE COMMON GLORY" FOR THE 1958 SEASON

Williamsburg, Va.- A 25-year-old William and Mary senior has been awarded the coveted role of Thomas Jefferson — who was once a William and Mary student, himself—in the 12th annual production of "The Common Glory."

David Weston, Jr., of Staunton, Va., will portray the leading Virginia patriot for the third consecutive season in Paul Green's well-known outdoor drama. "The Common Glory" will be presented in the Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre on the William and Mary campus from June 24 to August 31.

The 1958 season will be the sixth year that Weston will be a member of the cast in the summer-long drama of Jefferson and the era of the American Revolution in Virginia. Weston previously appeared as the Indian King Natooka, George Washington, the dashing young Hugh Taylor and Capt. Foy, Lord Dunmore's major domo.

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